

NEW LOW RATES
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Contents
R. R. Pattinson

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 24, No. 47 The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wednesday, October 13 1954 single copy 7c

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Ottawa Plans Coal Meeting

EDMONTON (CP) — Mines Minister Prudham said Wednesday a conference on western Canada coal problems may be held in Ottawa this fall. He indicated it would deal primarily with efforts to open additional markets for the industry in Alberta and British Columbia.

"I am hoping that such a conference will be arranged," he said here in an interview following a tour of the Crow's Nest pass area.

Mr. Prudham said that in parts of the coal-producing area along the southern boundary between the two provinces, some mines are not working more than two or three days a week, though the number of unemployed miners was not as great as might be expected.

"It appears that the industry requires a market for 1,000,000 additional tons to put it in a comfortable position," he said. This would be among the chief problems before the proposed Ottawa meeting.

Course in Thinking Is By John McDonald

A course in "thinking" as the basic subject in school curriculums was urged Thursday by John McDonald of Coleman, chairman of the Southwestern Teachers' Association.

Mr. McDonald was addressing some 750 members of the association from centres throughout Southern Alberta who had gathered in the Lethbridge Collegiate Institute auditorium for their 55th annual convention. The convention continues all day Friday.

"One of our major objectives," Mr. McDonald noted, was to "teach our children to think." But, he asked, "where in the curriculum do we offer an organized body of knowledge about thinking?"

It had been felt, he said, that children would gain a body of knowledge about thinking by seeing examples of it in other subjects. He urged, however, that just as children studied numbers to prepare themselves to deal with numbers, they should study thinking to deal with thought.

There was a danger, he warned, of people accepting slogans which could mean anything to anyone. When that happens, "we are at the mercy of the best salesman in the field. We accept ideas, not because of their intrinsic values but because we are sold on them," he said.

More Faith
A. B. Evanson, of Edmonton, associate director of curriculum with the provincial department of education, told the teachers that the department had adopted a policy of showing "greater confidence and more faith in and respect for teachers."

This "new look," he said, was no accident but a deliberate policy based on two ideas. It was felt that, for the most effective work "we must get busy on the local scene" and that "we have a strong field of personnel."

St. John's Ambulance To Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the St. John's Ambulance Association will be held in the High School Auditorium at 1 p.m. on Sunday, October 17th.

Classes will start at this meeting.

Death Removes Coleman Miner

Alex Kwamie, 58, passed away suddenly in the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital here Wednesday.

Deceased was born in Wirkwik, Owice, Poland, on April 14, 1896, and came to Canada 41 years ago, spending the past 31 years in Coleman where he was employed at the Coleman Collieries. He was a member of the Polish League, the Slovak Mutual Benefit Society, Coleman local of the UMW and was a member of the Catholic faith.

He is survived by his wife Alice at Coleman, two sons, Stanley and Henry of Calgary, a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Maurer in California, three grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Stavia Cambray of Calgary and Mrs. Rose Klamsky of Rosedale, Alberta.

Former Resident Dies In Montana

Joe Lehosky, 62, passed away at Great Falls Montana last week. Mr. Lehosky was well known in Coleman having been a partner of E. Ledvie in a retail store. For the past 15 years he has operated a hotel at Great Falls.

Nephews John Buckna of Blairmore and Andy Buckna of Coleman attended the funeral.



Pass Artist Appears On Regular C.B.C. Program

Miss Natalie Minunzie, Canadian soprano will be featured every Friday evening in "Ballad Time" beginning over the Trans-Canada network on Friday, October 8 at 10:15 p.m.

This popular program which consists of Folk Music from many lands in many languages, was rated as third in the popularity list in Canadian programs.

Program notes will be compiled by Miss Minunzie and producer Bob Turner will be commentator. The Pass singer will also be heard in a series of talks across the CBC at a later date. Topic of these addresses will be 15th and 16th century music as Miss Minunzie has done extensive research on the subject while studying in England several years ago.

She has also been appointed by the city of Vancouver to be supervisor of the Art Gallery Lunch Hours concerts that are given to the public free of charge in order that culture be promoted in the city.

Natalie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minunzie now of Creston, but formerly of Blairmore, is well known in The Pass, having attended school in Blairmore and on various occasions has given recitals in her home town and other Alberta centres.

Chief Corson Speaks To Merchants Assoc.

At the regular meeting of the Retail Merchants Association held September 29, Chief E. Corson was the guest speaker.

Mr. Corson gave a brief address on the problems of Juvenile Delinquency as it might relate to the retail merchants, giving an outline of the problems which he faced in this respect and made suggestions as to ways in which retail merchants might assist toward a solution. He also spoke briefly on law enforcement in relation to retail business.

Coleman Girl Honored At Blairmore Shower

The home of Mrs. George Oliver of Blairmore was the scene of a lovely surprise shower in honor of Elaine Maclean, R.N. of Gratum.

The living room was decorated with streamers from which a large umbrella and several tiny ones were suspended. As the guest of honor was seated a large balloon, filled with confetti burst above her. A corsage, donated by Mrs. Alice Buckna, was pinned to her lapel and the gifts were presented at the beginning of the shower.

The bride-elect thanked all who had helped to make the shower a success and especially the hostesses, Mrs. G. Oliver, Mrs. W. Beck and to Mrs. Ross Foster who assisted them.

Prize winners for bridge were Edith Haysome, Elaine Maclean and Mrs. M. Bond. Mrs. A. Buckna also won a prize during the evening.

The guests all expressed their pleasure at attending such an original and charming shower.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all those who in various ways have helped us by sympathy and kindly deeds at the passing of our father, William Antrobus. William, Alice, Rhoda, Fred

Bride Elect Honored At Shower

Miss Ann Thron, bride elect, was honored at a shower in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Wednesday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m. A number of guests from Natal, Michel, and Fernie were present.

What prizes were won by Margaret Kryvol, Violet Wavrean and Gladys Wyal, consolation to May Panice of Fernie Mrs. Dunford won the door prize.

During the evening Mrs. M. Salus presented the honored guest with many beautiful and useful gifts from her friends.

Hostesses were Mesdames — M. Ondrik, A. Bossetti, N. Konoos, J. Salus, A. Salus Jr., J. Dobek, M. Vican, Ackerman, M. Tarcon, A. Balag, V. Siska, Grasko, J. Getman, R. Fantin, A. Staples, P. Yakubik, J. Malanchuk, K. Kovack, J. Trstenisky Sr., J. Trstenisky Jr., M. Malysa and P. Karas Natal.

Misses — H. Clemis, J. Powlyk, M. Berlie, M. Kubik and V. Marko, I. Kovalk.

Turkey Bingo Winners

A good crowd attended the Turkey Bingo in the Catholic Hall last Friday night.

Turkeys were won by Mrs. D. Jenkins, Miss A. Panek, Mrs. J. Wavrean, Rev. H. McGreevy, Mrs. Mike Kuban, Mr. Bud Fisher, Mr. R. Cerney (Frank) Mrs. Pauline Myslicke Consolation prizes were won by Mrs. Pauline Vasek, Mrs. W. Fields, Mr. Tony Sikora Mrs. J. Nash and Mr. E. Fantin (Bellevue)

Camrose (Alta.) Canadian, discussing unemployment in Canada, tersely concludes: "We cannot adopt the idea that a married woman does not have the right to work, but we question the expediency in many instances."

Coleman Lions Sponsor Variety Concert, October 22

The first of a series of Variety Concerts will be held in the Coleman High-School Auditorium on Friday, October 22 at 8 p.m.

The concert is being sponsored by the Coleman Lions Club and proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the Children's Play-ground now underway at Flummerfelt Park.

The concert party, organized by Alice Buckna, C.N.P. music teacher, has had public acclaim in successful performances in the Pass and other centers last year. Entertainment will consist of musical solos, duets, trios and ensembles, and a vocal group recently organized by Mrs. J. R. Hill and the newly formed accordion band from Alice Buckna's Music Studio will be in attendance.

An added attraction will be a display by the Coleman High School P.T. Group, now directed by Walter Tymchyna, as well as tap dancing and woodwind solos.

Expected to draw the praise of all who attend are the Tiny Tots from the Alice Buckna Music Studio, tutored by Miss Laura Johnston as they give you their version of a good Square Dance.

Your support of this event will not only encourage the youngsters but help a worthy cause.

Cancer Society Announces School Scrap Book Competition

Prizes totalling nearly \$1,000.00 will be awarded in the 1955 School Competitions organized by the Canadian Cancer Society. It is announced from the Provincial Office of the Society in Calgary.

This year's competition will take the form of a Scrap Book contest with pupils required to depict the Cancer problem and Cancer control through cuttings from newspapers, periodicals and other printed matter. Last year's contest, which was of a similar nature, drew over 3,000 entries from all parts of the Province.

The cash prizes for the competition have been donated by a group of Life Members of the Society who annually give funds for this purpose.

This week all schools in the Province are being supplied with posters giving the details of the competition. Request for literature with which to get acquainted with the topic may be obtained from the Crownstest Pas office of the Society, Box 2016, Blairmore, Alberta.

The prize list in each of the Society's branch areas comprises Calgary, Crownstest Pas, Drumheller, Edmonton, Grande Prairie, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Peace River, Red Deer and Vermilion, consists of 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th prizes of \$10.00, \$5.00, \$3.00, and \$2.00 respectively, in Grades V and VI, Grades VII and VIII, Grades IX and X, and Grades XI and XII. Grand Prizes for the best entries in the same classes in the entire Province will be awarded following the Branch awards, for which entries will close on March 15th of next year.

Teachers and pupils who have not received the posters and other information relative to the contest may secure them from the Society's Crownstest Pas office at Blairmore.

Kamloops (B.C.) Sentinel: "A leader of any party with the courage to revolt against warism might be surprised at the following he could command."



Why is Max Ferguson hitch-hiking from Toronto to Halifax? Simple — because "the Rawhide Show" will be back for another season on the CBC Trans-Canada network and it will originate from Halifax instead of Toronto this year. It's no secret, of course, that Ferguson has a lot to do with Rawhide and his boys; all the different voices on the show are done by Max. With old Rawhide himself and Rawhide's "boys" as he calls them, Ferguson uses as many as a dozen different voices on one program, though he has not yet managed to have them all talking at once. The little gaffer, above, is not one of Rawhide's "boys". He is Ferguson's son Scott. The rest of the family has also moved to Halifax but, we are told, they took a train.

CANADIAN CAPTIVE SENDS PHOTO HOME



Mrs. A. R. MacKenzie, Montreal, has received letters and a photograph of her husband held by the Reds as a prisoner of the North Korean war. He was shot down over North Korea two years ago. MacKenzie is shown here as a Sabre pilot shortly before his capture, left, and, right, as he appeared in the photo received by Mrs. MacKenzie.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Wednesday at Coleman, Alberta

Authorized as 2nd-Class Mail by the Post Office Department at Ottawa

G. J. Young, Editor

T. Holstead, Publisher

Subscription Rates \$3.00 per year, Foreign \$4.00 per year. Single 7c



Canadian taxpayers will be shocked by following paragraph which recently appeared in feature article by Omer Anderson on Canadian army wives in Germany, entitled "they don't have it easy," published in nationally circulated "Weekend":

"In Germany the Canadian Army maintains staff cars for the use of dependents. All a Canadian wife has to do is to ring up and order a car to take her shopping . . . And the chances are that she will keep the car out all day."

Pampering the armed forces is nothing new. Staff cars for Canadian army wives, however, will strike sensible folk as carrying the pampering a bit too far.



Met Ted Cox of Winnipeg last week and saw the latest releases of Viewmaster, including the old favorites "Robin Hood" and the "Pied Piper" along with the modern trend "Space Cadet".

Interesting was the reel showing how the popular Viewmaster

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reels are produced. Ted showed us a few shots showing models designed by Florence Thomas — and sets being filmed. Just as in Hollywood productions, many scenes have to be shot over and over again.

"It shows!" cries the schoolboy "Hurrah" and his shout
Is ringing through parlor and hall,
While swift as the wings of a swallow, he's out,
And his playmates have announced his call — It Snows.

Last week's Saturday Evening Post carried a story on the Fraser River; the story by W. Worden, and color photos by Mr. Bickel, the same combination who are preparing a story of the Frank Slide for the same magazine.

A Country Editor Looks At The News

* **Canadians:** The Chilliwack (B.C.) Progress had three skunks listed for sale at \$20 each on the classified page; the paper points out that these particular animals are "deodorized, harmless and reportedly sophisticated" . . . nothing like a "de-cent" skunk . . . Humboldt (Sask.) Journal reports that Marg Steeg was a passenger on a train which struck and killed two people; a few days later returning on a train, it struck a car at a level crossing, killing family of four . . . Heading in the Sidney, (B.C.) Review: "Patent Hoaches Perform Polite Practice of Pursuit of Proposals." From the Yarmouth, (N.S.) Herald: "233 swordfish were shipped to Boston on Sunday night's boat, marking the first shipment of the current year." . . . A Port Neville, B.C., logger blew himself off this hemisphere by dropping a lighted charge of blasting powder down his shirt as he sat on a rock, a coroner's jury decided . . . The Jaycees of Kamloops, B.C., did a good deed when the membership gathered to wash all the windows of the Royal Inland Hospital, with some 20,000 gallons of water and they had plenty of fun doing it, with more than a thousand windows to wash . . . From Campbell River, B.C.: Idea of a totem pole to adorn the front grounds of Campbellton school, scotched for meantime by Chief James Martin Smith of Richmond County, Nova Scotia. The chief got wind of the plans and promptly wrote the board to say that nobody could put up a totem around here without his authority. Furthermore, any totems erected locally would have to be carved and installed by a man of his tribe. Negotiations are continuing . . . at Exeter, B.C., a clever thief stole 18 bottles of liquor from the liquor store; he simply removed a hollow glass brick from a corner of the store, put his arm through and brought out the bottles. RCMP are looking for a man with an unusually long arm . . . at Trinity Valley, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bonshor's car left the road and plunged down a 100 foot cliff, got only bruises and lacerations . . .

* **Grimby (Ont.) Independent:** "The average able-bodied worker in a factory may have an idea he is underpaid, but he has sense enough to see that receiving wages is better than getting unemployment insurance, a condition that can easily come about if profits are all disbursed either to shareholders or employees."

* **High River (Alta.) Times:** "The shrill blast of the fire siren is a signal of fear to all who reside in a community. The need for such a general alarm would seem to stem from the problem of earlier days when entire communities were called to fight the threat; but with today's modern equipment a general alarm serves to clutter up the scene of the fire."

* **Kipling (Sask.) Citizen:** "Eliminating hit-and-miss of the livestock raiser, and the placing of emphasis on the type of meat which the world markets want, will go far towards making Canada the No. 1 supplier of the world's meat."

* **Estevan (Sask.) Mercury:** "The situation, though, should be taken as revealing how fortunate we have been lately in the matter of full employment and that a measure of seasonal unemployment is as natural as the seasons of the year varying, of course, in duration, with contemporary conditions."

* **Bowmanville (Ont.) Canadian Statesman:** "Best remedy for unemployment is to be found in an adjustment of wages and salaries that would bring down the cost of production."

* **Abbotsford (B.C.) News:** Youth has never had any monopoly on political leadership. The art of government is not learned easily or quickly, and those who learn seem unwilling to relinquish power until forced to do so.

* **Huntsville (Ont.) Forester:** "There are certainly good reasons why everybody should indicate what part of a price is tax. In many cases it would throw light upon such vexing questions as why American prices for similar articles are sometimes lower than

Canadian. It would also do something towards correcting exaggerated ideas of what proportion of the price of an article goes to profits."

* **Canadians:** The Humboldt (Sask.) Journal notes that the horse is becoming nearly non-existent in Canada now, and it's only 290 years since the first one arrived in the country, in those days known as "Moose from France" . . . Fred Crowhurst, The Boissevain (Man.) Recorder reports, has an interesting assignment; he has been engaged by the Syokuryo Times, a newspaper of Japan, published at Kobe, to our Japan and lecture on Canadian baking methods and demonstrate the use of modern baking equipment . . . On Sunday evening, just before dusk, a flock of about fifty pelicans passed over the town of Reston in Manitoba, one, a straggler, landed in Jack Potheringham's slough and was found to be quite tame and approachable . . . a dual role for Chief of Police James Boves of Sackville, N.S., who also has been made Justice of the Peace for Westmoreland County . . . and at the same town, two men appeared before the cadet there charged with unnecessary blowing of auto horns, something which a lot of people in a lot of other towns in Canada would like to see action taken on . . . At Berwyn, near Peace River, Alta., William Bas-sindale reading in bed, heard strange sounds, got up to find the kitchen a mass of flames; he roused wife and children and unable to reach the telephone in the flames, seized his bugle and dashed into the night blowing the alarm "fire call" and "general fall in"; some thought it was just "another drunk", and when the fire equipment arrived it was too late, the house a blazing mass; the family lost, everything . . . restoration of old Fort Edward at Windsor, N.S., one of the last remaining relics of the Acadia days when it was built as a protection against the French and marauding Indians, according to The Hants Journal . . . a delegation appeared before the Council of M.D. of Westsaskin, Alta., from subdivision 3, charging "that pupils in some divisional schools are being marked 'present' by their teachers when they are really absent and not marked late when they are late."

* The editor of the Midland (Ont.) Free Press-Herald applauds the attempts of the Young Liberals of Canada to have radio broadcasting in this country brought "into line with Liberal democratic principles," and he urges older Liberals in power at Ottawa to heed this advice from the young blood of the party.

* Where does the consumer come in and who speaks for him now asks the Canadian Statesman of Bowmanville, Ont., in this editorial: "In the early days of collective bargaining, management stood between labor and the consumers. It was not the official representative of the latter, but it was responsible for selling the products of industry, and therefore in the best position to know what prices the consumers could be induced to pay for them. Then the politicians conceived the idea of intervening in labor disputes in the interest of what they called industrial peace. They established government machinery for settling disputes quickly when the process of collective bargaining seemed too slow. Management soon learned that it had more to fear from government than from the unions; and that government was more afraid of the unions than of the consuming public. The upshot of this kind of competition was that management no longer stood between labor and the consumers but was made to stand in a corner like a bad boy, while the others decided what to do with it. Thus management has been cowed till it sees no reason why it should fight to keep prices down when the people's own government supports those who force them up. There is practically no resistance today to labor's recurring demands for a larger and larger share of the nation's output. And have we industrial peace?

Far from it. Strikes today are aimed at the general public, for the unions have learned that making the public suffer is the quickest way of bringing government into a dispute."

* The Campbell River (B.C.) Courier, commenting on the Soviet government discouragement of religion among the people says: "It will take something more potent than governmental discouragement, or even government edicts to eradicate something as inherent in the human race as religious impulse. It is to be noted, incidentally, that Saul of Tarsus tried knocking religion about but wound up as one of the greatest champions of what he had previously tried to destroy."

* Burlington (Ont.) Gazette: "There's still a big demand for homes, and it's the creating of a home, far more than the solemnization of a marriage ceremony that creates demand for goods. Further than that, the marriage rate is not the only factor affecting the growth of population. Lower death rate, higher immigration keep the population growing."

* The Ingersoll (Ont.) Tribune after listening to an address by James S. Duncan, president of Massey-Harris-Ferguson Ltd., asks getting soft? These are some of editor of the Tribune ponder: "Our thoughts turn to easily to the thoughts which made the social security when they should be on productivity . . . they turn too easily to leisure, to holidays, to short working hours, to long week-ends, when we should be thinking of more, not less work . . . we don't worry because we are prosperous, because we are relying on our great natural resources to see us through. But any country's greatest asset is the character of its people. If we become soft and rich and indolent, we will lose out to others . . . the foundation of our national prosperity was hard work and dedication. It will take just that to keep us great."

* **Canadians:** At Simmie, Sask., following a heavy rain on August 18 folks were surprised to find in a pool of water behind Stephenson & Amnig's garage, a beaver swimming around nonchalantly; as the Swift Current Creek is two miles away, he must have journeyed overland somehow . . . Lachute, Que., town census shows a boost "in everything but population" according to The Watchman, which enumerates increases in trucks, dogs, TV sets, etc. . . . a lonely child, chilla has found friends among the hens at the farm of Mrs. Melville Sears at Aulac, near Sackville, N.B.; the little rold follows his feathered friends about the hen pens and roosts with them at night . . . the 60 acres that were sown from a plane on the farm of Gerald Anderson, near Kelsey, Alta., now have a good, even stand of wheat and by this reading should be combined, there is almost an entire absence of weeds in the field; Air Spray Ltd. did the job . . . the Lindsay, Ont.,

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In memory of our mother
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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

printing — Phone 3705 — advertising

Air Force Radio School To Move To Winnipeg

The Air Radio Officers' School at RCAF Station Clinton, Ont., located there since shortly after the Second World War is to move to Winnipeg. The move is scheduled to begin during the latter part of September. The school will amalgamate with the Air Navigators' School already at Winnipeg.

The move is primarily the result of RCAF plans to provide common basic training for both navigator and radio officer members of aircrew. The Air Radio Officers' School is to be amalgamated with the Air Navigation School at Winnipeg, which will be renamed in accordance with its new role.

The RCAF has previously trained navigators and radio officers separately and they have not taken aircrew training together until they have reached the Operational Training Unit stage, after winning their wings and qualifying in their trade.

Under the new plan aircrew trainees selected for navigator or radio officer training will report to Winnipeg after passing through the Officers' School. They will receive a common basic training course together, extending over more than six months, and at the end of the course will be selected according to aptitude for specialist training as either navigator or radio officer.

The new plan is designed to provide the aircrew trainee with a better appreciation of the responsibilities and problems of the other aircrew members, thereby improving crew co-operation and increasing the efficiency of the operational team. By delaying selection to a specific aircrew trade until the end of the common six-month course, the probability of directing a trainee into the trade for which he is best suited will be greatly increased.

Flying today requires that navigation officers possess a sound knowledge of basic electronics, and also that the radio officers are qualified in basic navigation. In recognition of the extent of the common knowledge requirement and the interlocking responsibilities of these two trades, the new training plan was developed.

Mounties Started Famed March West 80 Years Ago

Eighty years ago this month 2774 officers and men, with horses, carts and oxen were nearing the toughest stretches of the famed march west of the North-West Mounted Police. Out of this gruelling 1,000-mile trek came law for all the west between the Red River and the Rockies. It signalled the start of homesteading on the prairies, which within another 50 years were to become one of the world's great grain sources.

It was no column of spit and polish that set forth from Camp Dufferin—now Emerson, Man. — in 1874. By autumn of that year it was a ragged group of hungry, thirsty men.

The force had started from Toronto on June 6, going by train through the United States to Fargo, N.D. It picked up more recruits along the way, including some in Chicago, and set out from Camp Dufferin on July 8 under command of Commissioner G. A. French.

The column was cut off from civilization for four months until new supplies were obtained at Fort Benton, Mont., after it had reached Cypress Hills.

The force split at La Roche Perce, now Estevan, Sask., and one column under Inspector W. D. Jarvis moved north, finally reaching Edmonton Nov. 1. The remainder, under Commissioner French, headed for what now is southern Alberta.

By September, it was so cold that each man gave up a blanket to try to protect the horses. French wrote in his diary: "I begin to feel very much alarmed for the safety of the force."

Water was short and there was little feed for the animals because of the foraging buffalo herds. On September 11, this force reached the junction of the Bow and Belly rivers, then moved south to the Sweet Grass hills. The shoes of many of the men had worn out by this time, and old sacks or underwear were wrapped around their feet.

One column under Assistant Commissioner J. F. Macleod kept moving northwest. At the junction of the Belly and St. Mary's rivers it found Fort Whoop-up deserted. This "whisky fort" was one of the main bases of operations for the outlaws and desperadoes who exploited the Canadian Indians.

Fort Macleod was built in October after the column was nearly wiped out by a stampeding buffalo herd estimated at between 30,000 and 100,000 animals. But by December, the whisky trade had disappeared in the area.

Fort Walsh was built some 170 miles east of Fort Macleod by another group. It later played an important part in controlling Sitting Bull and his Sioux who fled to Canada after annihilating Maj. Gen. G. A. Custer and his 7th U.S. Cavalry Regiment. The massacre took place in 1876 in the valley of the Little Big Horn river, 300 miles south of the Cypress Hills.

French, trekking slowly to the northeast on his return, passed through Fort Ou'Appelle and Fort Pelly and on Nov. 9 reached Winnipeg and a week later Camp Dufferin.

On July 20, 1876, Macleod succeeded French as commissioner and Fort Macleod became headquarters for the NWMP. In 1904 "Royals" was prefixed to NWMP and it was not until 1920 that the force took on policing duties throughout Canada as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.



After winning fame in England and the United States, Toronto-born vocalist Denny Vaughan has returned home to entertain Canadians via CBC radio and television. His success story began overseas with the Army Show. After the war he became the featured singer with the orchestras of George Melachrino and Gerald. He was billed as "The English Sinatra" and "Britain's No. 1 Crooner". Later he moved to New York, where he signed a contract with Coral records, did the arrangements for Kate Smith's television show, and became a night club favorite. He returned to Canada to accept an attractive offer of a commercial radio show, which was an instant success. Currently, he may be heard on "The Denny Vaughan Show" on the Trans-Canada network every week, as well as on television.

Facts About Arthritis

pain-ridden existence in a nursing home early this year which she lived, except for a six month period. She has lived there all her life forward to but a lingering spent in Vancouver undergoing intensified treatment for rheumatoid arthritis. Prior to leaving for Vancouver Mrs. Smith wished she (This is the first of a series of articles on arthritis and other Mrs. Smith lives in a small city in the interior of British Columbia—rheumatic diseases.) could die. She had nothing to live for. She was 45.

When 18 years old Mrs. Smith contracted rheumatoid arthritis. Of all forms of rheumatism, rheumatoid arthritis is capable, if neglected, of producing the greatest crippling and disability. About 80% of its victims are between 20 and 50 years of age at the time of onset. The smaller remaining percentage are the young and the old. Gradually increasing fatigue, pain and stiffness over a period of months and years is the common pattern of its development. It may involve any or all of the body's joints. Not only do joints become swollen and painful, the patient is actually ill — may run a low fever, be excessively fatigued and frequently becomes underweight and anemic. If the progress of the disease is not checked the joints may become severely damaged and deformed and the surrounding tissues may waste away.

Mrs. Smith's rheumatoid arthritis was neglected. Not much was known about arthritis in those days and she tried to carry on a normal life. She married and had two children. As the years passed the disease developed insidiously and relentlessly, making the most ordinary duties of a wife and mother major undertakings. The

time came when she could no longer walk without a bad limp and when she reached her 48th year one leg was completely useless. The other leg, also affected, had to bear all her weight and quickly worsened under the strain. She knew that soon she would not be able to get around at all. Thoughts of spending the rest of her life in an infirmary filled her mind. She wished she could die. But arthritis has been called the world's most dreadful disease because it does not kill, it slowly destroys.

At this point, the lowest in Mrs. Smith's life, the Travelling Consultant Team of the B.C. Division of C.A.R.S. visited her city. A series of coincidences resulted in an examination by one of the team's doctors. The doctor decided she could be helped. She was taken to Vancouver and entered the C.A.R.S. Medical Centre for intensified treatment. Six months later Mrs. Smith flew home. She came home like a hero from the wars, which, in fact, she was, because her fight against arthritis had been long and hard, full of setbacks and disappointments. But she had won. True, she still uses a cane but she expects to throw it away any day now and, indeed, may have already done so.

In her own words, "I have found a new life."

Mrs. Smith's case was advanced. Long years of neglect had taken their toll. She was badly crippled and was run-down physically. It took the combined skills of physiotherapists, occupational therapists, doctors, and the proper administration of drugs—plus the determination and courage of the patient—to win this battle.

More than 100,000 persons in Canada disabled because of arthritis. Fifteen thousand of this number are bed-ridden. There are another 500,000 who suffer from rheumatic disease in one form or another. Only within the past few years has medical science discovered these people can be helped. Now no one need reach the lamentable stage of Mrs. Smith. Early and proper treatment can prevent crippling in the majority of cases.

If you suspect you have arthritis — see your family doctor immediately. If he thinks treatment from the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will help you, he will refer you to the nearest C.A.R.S. mobile unit.

Want More Friends?

One of the most intriguing events of our daily existence is the mailman's ring, the call at the post office or the visit to the rural mailbox — according to what manner of mail service we depend on. An out-of-date newspaper, a circular, even a bill is more rewarding than emptiness. But the things people go on with glee and devour with interest is the message from a distant friend.

We crave those letters, we want friends, but many of us fall, in the course of our busy days, to take the obvious steps towards bringing about such a desirable result. Do you want more friends? Then write more letters.

There is a long list of standard excuses. You're thinking of them already. There's no time, nothing to say, tomorrow or next week will do just as well.

No time? If you keep materials handy and write briefly, a message can be prepared for the mail almost as quickly as a note is written and pinned up in the kitchen. Don't put off writing. It's only the message that gets on paper and on its way that brings a glow. Tomorrow or next week might bring you a happy reply.

Nothing to say? Writing a letter is as easy as talking. By sending frequent short letters you can be very casual and you can satisfy yourself and your correspondent with one or two items of current news. Who wouldn't prefer frequent brief messages to one long, newy letter they must wait weeks or months to receive?

Keep a list of names and addresses of your friends and relatives and keep it up to date. Keep writing materials and stamps — plenty of them — on hand and handy. People make your life. Let

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister Mary (Ferrara) Berlingieri who passed away Oct. 15, 1950.

You are not forgotten
Nor ever will you be
As long as life and memory last

We will remember thee.
 Lovingly remembered by mother, father, brothers and sisters.

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ANNUAL MEETING

of the

St. John Ambulance Association

will be held in the

COLEMAN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

at 1 p. m. on

SUNDAY OCT. 17

STARTING OF CLASSES

Classes will commence immediately after this meeting

J. Killganon, Sec.

=====



Equipment as modern as tomorrow. All types of accommodation to suit every pocketbook and taste from "Sleepy Hollow" coach seats to deluxe drawing rooms.



See Canada's autumn foliage and ever-changing scenery from picture windows or from the upper deck of the smart new Scenic Dome cars.



Relax and enjoy food and service... Canadian Pacific Style... in the club-like atmosphere of the Dining Cars.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

For reservations and other particulars consult your local Canadian Pacific Agent.

Canadian Pacific The Scenic Dome Route Across Canada

Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday Oct. 14 and 15

Casanova's Big Night

Comedy in technicolor with Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine

Its the years big song and laugh with Bob Hope at his most hilarious surrounded by beautiful gals, knee deep in romance and comedy all in gorgeous flaming technicolor

Saturday and Monday Oct. 16 and 18

The Iron Glove

Historical drama in technicolor

Robert Stack

Ursula Theiss

His sword and strong right arm were pledged to his king his heart and love were won by this lovely spy To ride to fight was his destiny, but hers was to follow where he led

Tuesday and Wednesday Oct. 19 and 20

East Of Sumatra

Drama—technicolor

Jeff Chandler Marilyn Maxwell

When their lips first touched love held its breath. Jeff Chandler and Marilyn Maxwell sensational together in each others arms, in blazing South Seas adventure

REXALL

1 Cent Sale

Remember the dates

October 13 - 14 - 15 - 16

This is our annual 1 cent sale. Buy one item at the regular price and get a second similar item for only 1c.

Watch for our One Cent Sale Flyer which will be distributed towards the end of the next week.

COLEMAN PHARMACY

Coleman

Alberta

REMEMBER

the fourth annual

DANCE

sponsored by the Coleman
VOLUNTEER FIRE BRIGADE



will be held at 9 p.m. on

Fri. Oct. 15

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bubniak and Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gejdos and Beatrice left Sunday for Edmonton to attend Frank Gejdos' wedding.

Mrs. J. Evans, Allan and Wendy visited in Spokane last week.

Coleman teachers attended the Convention at Lethbridge last week.

Miss Dolores McLean of Edmonton visited with her mother here.

Mrs. O. Logan is a patient in Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary.

Peter Allen, of University of Al-

berta, Edmonton, spent the week-end with his parents.

Mrs. Margaret B. Johnson R.N. has been appointed nurse in the offices of Doctors Leisemer and Aiello. Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Kootenay Lakes General Hospital at Nelson and has worked at the former Coleman hospital and C.N.P. hospital.

The Ladies of the Order of Royal Purple have undertaken a house to house canvass for the Canadian Institute for the Blind. Canvass will begin next week and everyone is urged to support this worthwhile cause.

Mrs. K. Powlyk and children spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pettifor at High River.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkie, accompanied by the latter's brother Mr. Ingram, spent the week-end at Kallispell.

Mrs. J. R. Armstrong (nee Mader Hallwell) of Vancouver was a recent guest of her sister and brother-in-law Mrs. and Mr. R. R. Pattinson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayson were recently honored at a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Richards of Bellevue with a number of Coleman people attending. Mr. and Mrs. Hayson owned and operated Bellevue Pharmacy for a number of years and will now reside in Lethbridge.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Walton of the Gap Ranger Station, at the C.N.P. hospital on October 3rd, a son.

Minerva Chapter No. 41, Order of Eastern Star will hold their annual Tea and Bazaar in the I.O.O.F. hall, Coleman, on Friday, October 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gimmell of Calgary spent the week-end the guests of the latter's mother Mrs. K. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ridgeway of Lethbridge spent the week-end the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash.

The Women's organization of the Red Cross Society will begin their meetings again on Wednesday, October 20 at 2 o'clock in the basement of the Legion. A welcome is extended to all ladies of Coleman.

Mrs. H. Maslen is a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. F. Haley of San Antonio Texas is visiting her sister Mr. and Mrs. E. Gushul.

Miss Frances McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McKay of Blairmore was awarded the B.E.S.L. prize of \$100 for girl with the highest standing in grade 12. Frances is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. Derbyshire.

Mrs. Ed. Wood was a recent Calgary visitor, visiting her daughter Shirley a nurse in training at Holy Cross hospital.

Mrs. J. Dixon of Vancouver visited her mother Mrs. Hugh Dunlop.

Miss Margaret Dunlop and Mrs. Hartley Dunlop attended the Teachers' Convention at Lethbridge and visited in Calgary.

Mr. Alan Brown of Edmonton visited with his daughter Mr. and Mrs. R. Cousins.

Mrs. Brick Bell and daughters of Lethbridge visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. Kinnear

Mr. Jack Clapham of Edmonton, was the week-end guest of Mr. J. Howarth.

Among those home for the holiday to visit with their parents were Walter Roper, Elsie Sikora, Norma Toppino, Mary Truch, Bob Rypien, Hector DeCecco and Gordon Joseph of Calgary; George Kolibus of Cranbrook; Mary Kolibus, Wanda Yagos, and June Kilgannon of Lethbridge; Alec Cornett, E. Aboussafy and J. Graham, of Edmonton.

Little Gregory Spievak is convalescing at his home following an operation at the C.N.P. hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Pawcett, Calgary, were Coleman visitors last week, enroute from a holiday spent at Vancouver. While in Coleman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nell MacKinnon.

Miss Mae Hammer left last week for Lethbridge where she will attend business college.

Miss Mary Stewart and Mr. Archie Stewart visited at Calgary for a few days.

Miss Louise Aboussafy of Calgary spent the week-end with her parents.

Bill Plante of Red Deer spent the week-end with his parents.

Mrs. Margaret Tarcon of Natal attended the shower held in honor of her niece Miss Ann Tarcon on Wednesday.

George Jenkins Jr. of Calgary visited with his parents.

THEATRE NOTES

"Casanova's Big Night"

Bob Hope, a tailor's apprentice in 18th-century Italy, masquerades as Casanova (portrayed by Vincent Price) as a means of winning love of Joan Fontaine, a beautiful widow. The real Casanova, however, has the same idea in mind, but Joan brushes him off. Casanova disappears to avoid his creditors, and Hope inadvertently is forced to pose as the great lover. In this guise he is requested by Hope Emerson, a duchess, to make love to her son's fiancée, Audrey Dalton, as a means of testing the girl's faithfulness. Arriving in Venice, where Audrey lives, Hope is ordered banished, but a scheming tyrant plans to use him as a means of invoking a war. However, Hope refuses to play ball and is tossed in prison. With Joan helping, he escapes, thwarts the conspiracy and wins Joan's love.

"The Iron Glove"

Robert Stack as Charles Wogan, invincible swordsman and the chief henchman of James Stuart of Scotland, pretender to the throne of England, is the principal target of royalist agents who hire the lovely Ursula Theiss to lure him to France. In spite of their opposite political affiliations, the two fall in love and when Stuart's intended bride, a Polish princess, is kidnapped by royalist spies, Theiss swings over to Stuart's party and helps Stack to rescue the princess and make the marriage possible. Leslie Bradley, as the Duke of Somerset, a royalist, who has posed throughout the proceedings as a friend to the Stuart cause is killed by Stack, who has the loyal help of two jovial Irishmen played by Charles Irwin and Alan Hale Jr.

"East Of Sumatra"

Jeff Chandler, an American mining engineer, arrives at the Pacific island of Tungva to be tin-mining operations for his Singapore firm, and makes a deal with Anthony Quinn, ruler of the island, to fly in trading supplies in return for native labor. Trouble begins when the home office flies in mine machinery instead of goods, and the situation becomes tense when John Sutton arrives from headquarters to show Chandler how to rule the natives — accompanied by his fiancée, Marilyn Maxwell. Quinn, antagonized, begins a siege against Chandler and his crew, but Susan Ball, a native princess, who has fallen in love with Chandler, offers to lead his company to safety. In a hand-to-hand duel, Chandler bests Quinn; Susan returns sorrowfully to the jungle, and Chandler leads his people to safety.

RCAP Purchase 10 Helicopters

The RCAF announced today the purchase of 10 Sikorsky S-55 helicopters for search and rescue operations. Twenty-four pilots are to receive training on the new aircraft, eight of whom are currently under training with the Okanagan Helicopter Company in British Columbia.

Delivery of the helicopters is underway, with a total of six arriving by late this month, two in October and two in November. The helicopters will be distributed to search and rescue units across Canada and are expected to be in operational use by late December of this year.

The purchase of the S-55s will make the third type of helicopter flown by the RCAF. The other two being the Sikorsky S-51 and the Piasecki H21A.

The S-55 is a single-engine, single-rotor type of utility helicopter. It is powered by Pratt and Whitney 600 horse-power engine. The engine drives the rotor through a 53-foot diameter and is located in the nose of the aircraft for ease of maintenance. Overall length of the S-55 is over 42 feet. The cabin is 10 feet long, 5 feet wide and 6 feet high. It can accommodate six pilots or ten passengers. The S-55 has a range of more than 400 miles which can be extended by the use of extra fuel tanks. It has a cruising speed of 100 m.p.h. and a service ceiling of more than 10,000 feet.

Pilots attending the two month course which began September 20,

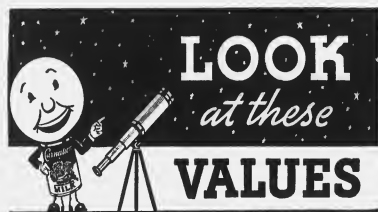
are Flying Officers D. E. West, Edmonton, Alta., R. J. Goldie, and K. C. Lynas, Vancouver, B.C., J. C. Smith, Swan River, Man., T. W. Kirkwood, McCreary, Man., A. D. Nicholson, Hirtle, Man., R. A. Coenen, Irish Road, N.B., and Squadron Leader R. T. Henslip, Uxbridge, Ontario.

Are You A Litterbug?

Are you a litterbug? Are you one of those who leaves a trail behind you of empty cigarette boxes, gum and candy bar wrappings, sandwich papers, and empty bottles? If you are a litterbug, watch out, plans are under way to stop your thoughtless ways.

Tidying up after a litterbug has become a real problem. Many communities cannot afford a 24-hour cleaning program to keep parks and streets free of trash. The use of the provided trash cans and some consideration of others could do much to help the litter problem.

"The British Columbia Automobile Association welcomes the efforts being made by the City Council to do something about litter in Vancouver," said Everett J. Irwin, President of the BCAA. "For some time we have been concerned with the litterbug. We feel that the recent move by the City Council to gather together representatives of other civic bodies and many organizations, is the beginning of a constructive program in an endeavour to improve the litter situation."



LOWER PRICES EVERYDAY - NOT SOME DAYS

MacIntosh Apples junior boxes	- 1.79
Cee MacIntosh Apples 40 lb. case	- 3.10
Bananas 2 pounds	- .45
Topay Grapes 2 pounds	- .31
Oranges 5 pound cello bag	- .75
Prune Plums Last Call	- 1.89
Moirs Party Time Chocolates 1 lb.	- .99

For a real treat visit our Meat Department

OWENS

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